Democratic Ranks Almost Solid For M'Call Bill In The House

## MOST OF REPUBLICANS VOTED

Democratic Vote Stood 143 Ayes, 5 Noes-Cloture Rule Cleared Way to Final Balloting-Republicans Fought Bitterly to the Last-Democrats Make Merry Over Discomfiture of the Enemy.

Washington, Feb. 14.—President Tait's reciprocity agreement with Canada was ratified in the house of representatives tonight through the support of an almost solid democratic vote. The McCail bill, carrying the agreement into effect, was passed, 221 to \$2. A majority of the republicans present voted against the measure the division being 73 ayes and 57 noes. The democratic vote was 142 ayes and only five noes. A majority of the republican insurgents present voted for the bill,

McCall bill now goes to the sen-What its fate will be in that is problematical at this time. dent Tart believes that if a fill-er can be avoided and a vote tak-he bill will pass. He is insistent the senate shall act one way or other, and has indicated that he d call an extra session of congress does not do so.

fter Long and Bitter Debate.

Some of the Old Guard republican leaders, like Dalzell of Pennsylvania, and Fordney of Michigan, veiled but thinly their predictions that the republican party would be defeated by reason of what they characterized a departure from the principle of protection and the espousal of free trade, Mr. Dalzell proposed to stand where he had stood for forty years and to "go down" with his party. Mr. Fordney said he feared democratic times were coming and it made him "sweat blood" to contemplate the melancholy fact. The other speeches from the republican opposition were in much the same yein. shapensed with the reading This procedure was decidnly after Mr. McCall. in
the bill, had failed to get
consent to do away with
the said, he said he would
that to let the debate conother legislative day. The
the very last denouncing
to language. They directed voting reciprocity. It is said the president sent word that he would change the dinner into a breakfast if it was necessary in order to pass the bill.

Connecticut Congressmen for the Bill Among the republicans voting for the bill were Higgins, Henry, Hill and Tilson of Connecticut.

Feb. 14.—During the deCanadian reciprocity, bill
today Representative
made a few remarks
position with regard to
the presidential nominamass Being quizzed as to
the reciprocity with the
that Representative Norta suggested that there
alty between Mr. Taft
for the democratic nomClark, amid shouts of
ared that in such a coninget the nomination
we are on the subject,"
rit, "I might just as well
thon clar. I'm not consting
title up nights pestering
tt Clark delegates to the
true away from a nomhassit beeen offered to
minastit been offered to
minastit being captured the description of a joint resolution authorizing
him to reinstate nine former cadets of
the West Point Military Academy who
were discharged upon convection of
maving violated the law prohibiting
having violated the law prohibiting
faxing. The cadets affected are William T. Rossell, Harry G. Weaver, John
H. Booker, Albert E. Crane, Richard
W. Dunmore.

"These cadets received a fair and
impartial trial in accordance with law
as it existed at the time of their trial,
and were punished by dismissal. Their
connection with the military academy, the chief
of staff and the secretary of war are
of the opinion that the enactment of
this joint resolution would have a very
injurious effect upon the military academy
injurious effect upon the military
injurious effect upon the military
injurious effect upon the military
injurious ef

AND THEN ANNEXATION

### Cabled Paragraphs

Tokio, Feb. 14.—The budget for 1911-12 passed the lower house today. It shows total receipts estimated at \$275,-500,000, and total expenditures exactly

San Salvador, Republic of Salvador, Feb. 14.—The election of Dr. Manuel E. Araujo to the presidency and of Onofre Duran to the vice presidency was ratified by congress today. They will assume office on March 1.

Vladivostok, Feb. 14.—The effort to enforce sanitary regulations against the plague resulted in a fight today between Russian soldiers and Chinese residents, during which six persons were killed and twenty others wounded. Hostilities began when the soldiers attempted to expel the Chinese from the district.

Courville, France, Feb. 14.—A bad collision occurred near here this evening on the western section of the state railroad when the expresses for Paris and Brest dashed simultaneously into a freight train which was being sidetracked. The wreckage immediately caught fire. Five dead and eight injured persons has been taken out. Four more bodies were taken out up to midnight and one of the injured died, making the total fatalities ten. Under the cloture rule, which was adopted by an overwhelming vote, the only loophole left to the opponents of the measure was a motion to recommit the bill to the committee of the whole house with instructions to report certain amendments. When the time came to do this, half a dozen members were clamoring for recognition. Mr. Daizell was recognized by Speaker Cannon, He proposed that meat and meat products, flour, prepared cereals, lumber and several articles be put on the free list.

The democrats were not shaken by this, and the motion was lost, 114 to 191.

NAMED MANSFIELD FOR INSURANCE COMMISSIONER. Governor Baldwin Appoints Prominent New Haven Man to Succeed Mac-

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 14.—Governor Baldwin today sent to the senate the executive appointment of Burton Mansfield of New Haven to be insurance commissioner in place of Theodore H. Macdonald of New Haven, whose term will expire July 1 next. The governor also made the appointment of Judge Joel H. Reed of Stafford to be a judge of the superior court for eight years. Judge Reed's commission will expire on Nov. 6, 1912, and with his confirmation he will remain on the bench until 1920.

Other appointments of the governor were Dr. Edward K. Root of Hartford and Lewis Sperry of South Windsor as members of the state board of health for six years from July 1 next, and of Edward D. Robbins of New Haven to be a member of the state board of education for four years, beginning July 1 next. These are all reappointments.

ments.

Burton Mansfield was born in Hamden in 1856. He graduated from the Sheffield Scientific school in 1875 and the Law school in 1878, L. L. B. He is bank, director of the Connecticut Savings bank, director of the Merchants' bank, New Haven Water company and other institutions. He is a democrat and he was insurance commissioner by appointment of Gov. Lyman B. Morris in 1893-5.

The other appointments of the governor are well known. Lewis Sperry is an ex-congressman, and Edward D. Robbins is a well known lawyer. Dr. Root is a physician of high repute.

The reappointment of Judge Read to the reappointment of the reappointment of the rea

INSURRECTO PRESIDENT

IN U. S. SIX WEEKS Has Just Left El Paso, Texas, th Junta Says.

Madero, the insurrecto president of Mexico, was in El Paso on Sunday, had been here for six weeks, and only left last night, members of the junta said today. They gave out as interview which they declare Madero dictated last night before leaving.

In this statement Madero says there is no limit to which the Mexican government would not resort to hold him in this or any other country under frivolous and trumped up charges, if he were once to surrender. He therefore was forced to protect his person against the slightest possibility of forced detention, because of the demoralizing effect it would have on his forces in the field.

Of Esperanto was explain After other hearings on matters, the committee we ducation, Governor Bald with the board.

SISTER IS AWARDED

BELLE CRIPPEN'S in finity.

London, Feb. 14—In the court yesterday the judge is a decision awarding the elact Mrs. Hawley Harve known on the stage as Bell

WILL ALLOW CHILDREN

FOR WEST POINT HAZERS

ALL WESTERN HEMISPHERE

Pan-American Conference.

Klaus Punished Houck.

Boston, Feb. 14.—The terrific sledge-hammer body punches of Frank Klaus of Rittsburg weakened his opponent, Leo Houck of Lancaster, Pa., at the Armory Athletic association tonight, and after twelve rounds of hard, fast ingliting, the decision was given to Klaus. The Pittsburg fighter allowed Houck an even break in but two of the rounds and during the rest of the bout administered severe punishment, pummelling Houck with body punches, varied occasionally with stiff swings to the face.

Ar Gibrattar, Feb. 11: Koenig Albert from New York. At Liverson, Feb.

Archbishop Ryan's Body to Lie in State in Philadelphia Cathredal.

Philadelphia, Feb. 14.—It was announced today that the body of Archbishop Ryan would lie in state tomorrow afternoon in the cathedral, and that the building would be kept open all tomorrow night. The orphans from the various Catholic homes will be the first to look at the body; and after them will come the Catholic school children.

Cars at Harbin for Segregation

The epidemic is extending here and increasing elsewhere through northern Manchuria. The Russian officials, however, report that the railway zone is practically free and that they intend to resume traffic with quarantine regulations. Two invalids who have been at the plague hospital were released from observation today, their cases having proved an enigma to the physicians. Washington, Feb. 14.—Practical information that is calculated to be instrumental in extending the trade of the United States with every country of the western hemisphere was exchanged at today's session of the Pan-American commercial, conference by the diplomatic representatives of Central and South America, United States consuls and hundreds of American business men.

Scores of inquiries pertinent to the selling methods and local trade conditions of various countries were answered by experts attached to the Pan-American union and suggestions for trade development likewise were made to the many representatives of large American manufacturing houses.

East Deerfield, Mass., Feb. 14.—A series of explosions shook East Deerfield this noon and for a time caused considerable alarm. It was soon discovered that the cause was a fire in a gas generating plant of the Fitchburg division of the Boston & Maine railroad. The property loss did not exceed \$25,000.

More than sixty metal gas tanks ex-ploded before the destruction of the plant was complete. Four freight cars were burned. The gas generating plant was ewned by a New York company.

# Regulating **Shooting Season**

NORWICH, CONN., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1911

SHALL IT BE SHORTER ON QUAIL AND PARTRIDGE?

ARGUMENTS BOTH WAYS

a hearing before the committee on fish and game today. Over 190 were pres-ent, representing the farmers and fish and game clubs, also a number of game

is from Oct. 1 to Dec. 31.

Practically every man present at the hearing spoke for or against shortening the season, and opinions were pretty evenly divided. A report was received that partridge were more than holding their own in Fairfield county, notwithstanding that there are twice as many hunters as in 1885. Dr. E. F. Johnson of New Haven declared that Connecticut has the poorest record of any state in the union, according to figures of the Audubon club, in game propagation. He declared that in a few years partridge and quall will be extinct. "It is not the fault of foxes," he said. "It is on account of the ruthless killing by amateur hunters. Every man should be a game protector," he continued. "The state should say who can use firearms and go hunting. Give quail and partridge a chance by shortuail and partridge a chance by short-ning the season," Another opinion expressed was that

there are game laws enough, only they are not enforced.

Mr. Palmer of Oxford advocated a law making hunting possible only on certain days of the week. As the law now stands, he said, he is obliged to look daily after his property and needs a rest. Last year three of his calves were shot by amateur hunters, evidently having been taken for deer.

Many of those who spoke favored closing the seasop after leaves are off the trees or at least not later than Nov. 15.

ESPERANTO IN

CONNECTICUT SCHOOLS. Urged as Supplementary Reading for

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 14.—A trio of enthusiastic Esperantists appeared before the committee on education this afternoon in behalf of a bill which provides for the introduction of this language as supplementary reading in the state normal schools and in the higher grades of the public schools. The three Esperantists had an armful of textbooks and readers and one of their number in addressing the committee explained that the teaching of the language is progressing with great strides abroad, and is receiving much attantion in this country. In response to questions, the origin and development of Esperanto was explained.

After other hearings on educational natters, the committee went into ex-cutive session with the state board of ducation, Governor Baldwin sitting

BELLE CRIPPEN'S PROPERTY.

London. Feb. 14.—In the probate court yesterday the judge handed down a decision awarding the estate of the late Mrs. Hawley Harvey Crippen, known on the stage as Belle Elmore, to Mrs. Theresa Hunn of Brooklyn, N. Y. a half-sister of the murdered woman. The estate consists of jewelry, furs and cash amounting in value to about \$875. Counsel for Mrs. Hunn argued that Dr. Crippen, who left all his property to Ethel Claire Leneve, was barred from leaving any of his wife's estate to her because of her crime.

The judge in handing down his decision said he could in the special circumstances pass over the representation of a felon, in this case Miss Leneve. He therefore decided that Mrs. Hunn was entitled to her murdered sister's estate.

SINCE CIVIL WAR. tation Home Was Burned.

Chefoe, Feb. 14.—The Presbyterian mission here is cut off from outside points, as it is in the center of the plague district, which has been isolated. The disease has not penetrated the mission compound.

Whole Army Detachments Stricken.

Harbin, Feb. 14.—Freight cars which have been sidetracked are serving as segregation prisons for those who have been contaminated with the plague. These include whole detachments of soldiers.

The epidemic is extending here and increasing elsewhere through northern

tonoon, reb. 14.—Fainine Chase, who is playing in "Peter Pan" at Southport, flew eight miles yesterday with Grahame-White in a Curtiss biplane. Starting from the field where the machine was stored, the aeropkane sped northward as far as Birkdale, where White wheeled and flew back in good time.

During the entire trip the wind was tricky and this no doubt curtailed the flight. While in the air Miss Chase was sented behind White and seemed greatly to enjoy the novelty of her experience.

Two of White's friends accompanied him in a Farman machine.

Request Company and Trolleymen to Arbitrate.

Young Sampson Fails.

Annapolis, Feb. 14.—Because of failure to pass his semi-annual examinations Harold B. Sampson, youngest son of the late Rear Addinal William T.

# **Publishers**

PROFITS IN FIRST CLASS MAIL DUE TO SECOND CLASS.

ANSWER HITCHCOCK

creased Postal Rate, They Say, Would Wipe Out Profits of Many Periodical and Raise Little for Government

Washington, Feb. 14.—The reply of the Periodical Publishers' association to the statement which Postmaster General Hitchcock issued last night in support of his proposal to increase the rate of postage on the advertising portions of large magazines, was made tonight in the form of a statement issued here by the postal committee of the publishers' association.

"Mr. Hitchcock entirely ignores," the committee says, "the fact that second class mail is the chief producer of the first class postage that finally saves the face of the postoffice balance sheet. The publishers show advertisements on which the postoffice department has made a 44 per cent, profit from carrying magazine advertisements.

Make Magazines Pay Whole Deficit.

"So Mr. Hitchcock goes to the magazines, constituting, as he says, only one-fifth of the second class mail, and owing to their small number of pieces to the pound, much the least costly class to the postoffice, insisting that they pay the whole deficit. The injustice is aggravated by the fact that it is peculiarly the magazine national mall order advertising that saves the postoffice balance sheet by originating first class postage.

first class postage.
Such Reckoning is Absurd. Such Reckoning is Absurd.

"Mr. Hitchcock instances one magazine—perhaps the most profitable periodical in the country—to show that this periodical's recent increase in advertising rate resulted in a profit of \$917,106, or enough to pay its postage bill. The absurdity of this sort of long distance accounting is obvious when it is explained that the American magazines cost to edit, manufacture, deliver and administer nearly twice as much as the publishers net from subscriptions. The differences made up from advertisements is given the subscription price alone will produce. The postal committee of the Periodical Publishers' association have obtained the exact figures from the books of accounts of the five standard monthly magazines which carried the most advertising in 1909. These figures of profits are on file in the department of commerce and labor. The aggregate final net profits of these five magazines are less than one-tenth of the aggregate advertising income.

Readers Benefit by Advertising.

Readers Benefit by Advertising.

"The reader gets the balance. This operation of large advertising receipts passed over to the scader in the shape of a better magazine than his subscription money will make, edit and de-liver accounts for the phenomenon of

two cents a pound postage on the whole magazine, though as the bill stands it would mean more, it is easily calculated that the proposed increase would raise less than \$2,500,000 for the postoffice department, from which must be subtracted the great new expense of administering this complex and discriminatory measure.

Wips Out Profits of Many.

"On the other hand, it would entirely wipe out the profits of many periodicals, magazines, agricultural papers, religious papers and trade journals and seriously cripple the balance. This has been made plain by hundreds of publishers who have communicated with their congressmen, giving their exact profits."

The periodical publishers say they do not consider it necessary to discuss Mr. Hitchcock's attempt to question the official figures of the publishers profits by his citation of the wild guesses of the concern trying to sell stock to the public by mall.

President Taft Favors Increase.

stock to the public by mail.

President Taft Favors Increase.

Washington, Feb. 14.—President Taft emphasized to visitors today his own position in favor of the magaizne postage increase. He took occasion to deny published statements that he was opposed to magazines, either because of the so-called "muck raking propensities of some, or because of attacks made on him, on the republican party, or on anybody else. His sole object, according to his own declaration today, in favoring the increase of the rates in question, was his desire to save the postoffice department from being run as "a losing proposition." NO VOTE YET

Senator Bailey Concludes Speech Defense of Illinois Man.

Washington, Feb. 14.—An effort to fix a day for a vote in the senate on the Lorimer case was made today, but once more it failed. Assurance was given, however, that ultimately there would be a vote permitted.

Upon the conclusion of Senator Bailey's speech in defense of Mr. Lorimer which he had resumed after having talked three hours yesterday, Mr. Beveridge tried to obtain unanimous consent to fix a date for the vote. Objection was forthcoming at once from Mr. Burrows chairman of the committee on privileges and elections, mittee on privileges and elections which had presented the report in fa-vor of Mr. Lorimer aften its investiga-tion of his election by the Illinois leg-

islature.

Tempering his objection with some measure of balm for the opponents of the Illinois senator, Mr. Burrows said that in time there would be a vote. This was taken to mean that later during the session the friends of Mr. Lorimer considered that they might face a vote with less danger to him than how.

Tuesday's Senatorial Ballot at Den

Col. Enoch H. Crowder will succeed Gen. George B. Davis as judge accor-cate of the army. John W. Harrison of Frankford, Ind

Brigadier General Peter Leary, Jr. U. S. A. (retired), died at his home in Baltimore Monday night.

The Sulloway General Pension Bi mttlee on pensions.

Charles Howard and John Demarest, powder mixers, were killed plosion at Pampton, N. J.

It is Estimated That \$2,000,000 will be needed to furnish adequate relief to the famine sufferers in China. Mrs. Annie Coughlin, a Bridgeport widow, 58 years old, was fatally burn-ed at her home, 70 Clarence street.

Forty Federals and one insurrecto were killed in a two-day battle in Mexico, the federals finally retreating. The Bill Making Appropriations for the District of Columbia, carrying about \$12,500,000, was passed by the

The Special House Committee, after months of investigation, has concluded its probe into charges of a ship subsidy lobby.

Lamar Washington of Macon, Ga., may be debarred from one-eighth of \$500,000 because he married against the wishes of an Aunt.

Eight Prisoners Were Paroled from the federal prison Monday, makes forty men set free since the parole board took charge.

The Senate Committee on interstats commerce decided to take a vote on the house bill to prevent speculation in cotton futures on Friday. Military Trains modeled after those used by the Russians in the campaign Japan are being prepared for use against the rebels in Chihuahua.

President Taft and Representative Champ Clark, addressing the Pan-American commercial conference, ad-vocated reciprocity with all the world.

Two Men Were Instantly Killed at the Champion division plant of the International Harvester company when a huge crane broke and fell upon them. Such Phases of the so-called Pacific

coast cases as were not finally disposed of by the interstate commerce commis-sion in its decisions of last June will be heard March 20. More Than 300 Persons in the First Methodist church. Kenton, O., signed a pledge to abstain from the use of alco-holic liquor following the reading of a letter from President Taft.

The House Bill to create a permanent tariff board was before the senate long enough to permit action upon all but one of the amendments made

Seventy-Five Pupils, boys and girls of the Mattewan High school went on a strike Monday because they were not given a holiday in commemoration of the birth of Abraham Lincoln.

Rev. Dr. William S. Freas, head of the Lutheran deaconess mother house in Baltimore, and a former president of the general synod of the Lutheran church of the United States, died on Tuesday, aged 62. Tuesday, aged 62.

INTERNATIONAL QUESTION Great Britain's East Indian Subject Escaped to French Territory.

The Hague, Feb. 14.—The permanent court of arbitration assembled today to determine the case of the Indian law student, Savarkar, in dispute between Great Britain and France. An interesting international question of the right of asylum is involved. After preliminaries of opening, the session was adjourned until Thursday, when arguments will be made.

Savarkar, an Indian subject to Great Britain, was arrested on his arrival in London on March 12, 1910, charged with sedition, and ordered extradited to India for trial. When the vessel upon which he was being taken home

with sedition, and ordered extradited to India for trial. When the vessel upon which he was being taken home stopped in Marseilles harbor Savarkar crawled through a porthole and swam ashore. He was captured in Marseilles by the French police while running through the streets and calling out that he be taken before a magistrate. He was turned over to British detectives and taken on to Bombay for trial. The French socialists raised the question of whether the student was properly surrendered to the British officers after he had set foot on French soil and appealed as best he could for refuge as a political prisoner.

The case excited so much controversy that the governments of Great Britain and France exchanged notes on the subject and last fall agreed to submit to The Hague tribunal this question: "Ought Savarkar, in conformity with the rules of international law, to be or not be surrendered by the government of his Brittanic majesty to the government of the French republic?"

Fine of \$500 Stands Against Brough

Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 14—The fine of \$500 imposed on Broughton Brandenburg, the author, by a St. Louis court, for kidnapping his stepson, was affirmed by the supreme court of Missouri today. Brandenburg was arrested in San Francisco, where he had taken the boy, James C. Cabanne 3d. He is out on bond and is supposed to be in New York.

# Condensed Telegrams GENERAL NAVARRO ENTERS JUARE

The Vote for United States Senator At The Head Of 1,000 Federal Troops From Chihuahua, Mexico

## NO INSURRECTOS SIGHTED EN ROUTE

Repaired 25 Bridges and Culverts-Populace Greets Him with Wildest Cheering-Arrival Means End of Juarez Campaign-Rebel Chiefs are Now Scattered to the East and South.

bis Paso, Texas, Feb. 14.—Amid the widest cheering and cries of "Viva Diag! Viva Navarro!" General Navarro at the head of 1,000 federal troops rout Crahanana, entered Juarez this vening.

The entire trip, consuming twelve lays, was made by train without the tring of a shot or sighting the revoluro at the head of 1,000 federal troops front Cambuanua, entered Juarez this

evening.

The entire trip, consuming twelve days, was made by train without the firing of a shot or sighting the revolutionists. Navarro was compelled to repair 25 bridges and culverts which had been blown up by the insurrectos.

The arrival marks the end of the Juarez campaign. Orozco and the other rebel chiefs are scattered east and

An hour after his arrival, General Navarro was escorted to the customs house, where he received members of Colonel Rabago's staff and currens generally, among them a number of

MARTIAL LAW NOW IN NICARAGUA.

nvestigation Under Way of Explosion

at Ammunition Barracks. has been appointed to investigate the explosion which occurred yesterday in the amountain barracks situate palace. It is believed that the investigation will be of a sweeping nature, for the opinion is held here that there is a widespread plot against the admin-istration. Nicaragua is now under martial law, but congress will continue

When it was found that a vast quantity of arms and ammunition would be destroyed by the fire which followed the first explosion. President Estrada sent a cublegram to New York ordering 5.000 rifles, ten Maxims and 2.000,000 cartridges. This was an indication of how he viewed the situation.

Washington, Feb. 14.—The entire country of Nicaragua has been placed under martial law hy President Estrada as a result of the magazine explosion at Managua yesterday. This infarmation was communicated to the stille department today in a message from American Consul Moffat at Managua.

Canadian revenues.

R. W. Hills, an auditor and account ant, of this city, to be in charge of auditing and accounting.

Bruce C. Dickey of Minnesota, a revenue expert, formerly in the Philippine customs service, to be inspector of taxation.

CANADIANS CHEER NEWS

OF RECIPROCITY VOTE

Announced in Parliament at Ottown-Long Debate Expected.

Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 14.—The adoption of the reciprocity agreement by the

while several sympathizers of for-

Wealthy Horseman's Wife Loses Alimony.

Columbus, O., Feb. 14.—Mrs. Anna E. Madden, now the wife of Louis V. Bell of New York, lost both her cases in the supreme court today, in which she sought to retain her alimony interest in the estate of her divorced husband, John E. Madden, of Cincinnatl. Mrs. Bell originally secured a decree of \$250 a month alimony and Madden was required to execute a mortgage in trust on his breeding farm near Lexington, Ky. Madden later secured a modification of the decree, reducing the alimony to \$150 a month. He than asked that he be wholly relieved from the payment of alimony lieved from the payment of allimony on the ground that her new husband Bell, is a wealthy man, and the su-preme court today upheld the lower courts in granting his plea.

Praise for Boy Scout Movement.
Washington Feb. 14.—Praise for the
Hoy Scout movement as a notable benefit to American boyhood was expressed by President Taft in an address at
the White house to the national council of the Boy Scouts of America today and likewise in a letter from
Theodore Roosevelt read at the banquet of the organization tonight. Accompanying the members of the national council at the White house was
a delegation of Boy Scouts from Baltimore and Washington who saluted
the president as he entered the East
room.

Among the speakers at tonight's banquet of the national council of the organization was Ambassador Bryce, Gifford Pinchot, Dr. Charles P. Neill of Washington, Daniel C. Beard, Mortimer L. Sghiff and John L. Alexander of New York.

No Sidewalk Theater Ticket Sellers. No Sidewalk Theater Ticket Sellers.

New York, Feb. 14.—The board of aldermen this afternoon unanimously passed the ordinance prohibiting the sale of theater tickets on the sidewalk in front of theaters after the board had received an opinion from the corporation counsel that the measure would be upheld by the courts as constitutional in the event of a contest. The ordinance now goes to the mayor for his approval or disapproval.

Washington, Feb. 14.—A children's bureau in the department of commerce and labor is provided for in a bill passed today by the senate. The bill originally was intended to authorize an official inquiry into all questions pertaining to the welfare of children and child life, but it was so amended in the senate as to eliminate many of the questions, such as physical degeneracy and juvenilo dein-

Street Car Jumped 30 Foot Vindu Corning, N. Y., Feb. 14.—Eight's sone were seriously though not far ly injured and ten others recal slight hurts here tonight when a str car slid from the rails on a vision and went over the side of the vindu a flutance of thirty feet. The car

El Paso, Texas, Feb. 14.-Amid the | to write a telegram to President Dias

information. The press has very hadig." Orozco Fled from Samalayauca Two hundred insurrectos today were at Guadeloupe, the new provincial cap-ital. Orozco was at Samalayanca this afternoon, but he decamped before Na-

Insurrecto Campaign a Fiasco. Colonel Rabago's staff and cinzens generally, among them a number of women.

Reports to President Diaz.

General Navarro appeared rugged and hearty. His first official ast was

> TO REORGANIZE FINANCES OF PERSIA Americans Employed

Important Posts. Washington, Feb. 14.-In addition to W. Morgan Shuster of this city, re-cently appointed treasurer-general of Persia, the Persian government has made arrangements for the employ-ment of the following Americans to assist in reorganizing the finances of that Frank S. Cairns, to be director

C. L. McCaskey, acting deputy surveyor at New York, to be inspector of the provincial revenues.

R. W. Hills, an auditor and account ant, of this city, to be in charge of auditing and accounting.

of the reciprocity agreement by mer President Zelaya have been arrested because of a rumor that the disaster was the outcome of a plot agelast the government the consultant agreement when the information was says the situation is under complete control and that he anticipated no trouble. Great excitement and nervent was pervede the country greeted from the government benches

before it is given effect here. The de-bate here now promises to be protract-ed, although the eventual passage of the government measure is not doubt-ed.

Arguments Defending Count De Lassy
St. Petersburg, Feb. 14.—Counsel for Count O'Brien De Lassy today presented his argument on behalf of his client who is charged with the murder of Count Vassilli Bouturlin jointly with Dr. Pantchenko and Mme. Muravien. He said that the public had clamored unmercifully for a verdict against De Lassy, whereas the court was expected to be lenient with Pantchenko on account of his senility, and with Muravien on account of her sex. The whole case against De Lassy, he said, we hased on his debts, but a wide chasm separated commercial shortcomings from murder. He submitted that the evidence and medical conclusions presented before the court were exceedingly weak and that incontrovertible proof was lacking. Hence he insisted upon the acquittal of De Lassy.

Taunton City Treasurer Back in Office
Taunton, Mass., Feb. 14.—That City,
Treasurer Edward H. Temple, who
was removed from office by the city
council last Tuesday following the report of a special auditor that there
was a seeming shortage of \$5,500 in
his books, may have an opportunity
to defend himself, as the city council
tonight unanimously rescinded its order of removal. It is expected Mr.
Temple will resume his duties tomorrow morning, and that a public hearing will be held later. The city treasurer has maintained all along that he
is innocent of any wrong doing.

Taxation Exemption for Veterans.
Hartford, Conn., Feb. 14.—Representative J. I. Hutchinson of Essex and Col. S. B. Horne of Winsted were appointed today by the veterans association to attend the hearing before the finance committee on Thursday on the bill to exempt from taxation all Civil war veterans who own property amounting to \$3,000 or less. An amendment will be proposed to relieve towns of any additional burden which might result from the passage of such an act.

Car Ferry Missing.

Petoskey, Mich., Feb. 14.—The car
ferry Saint Marie is reported missing
between Mackinsw City and St. Ignace
as a result of the severe storm of snow
and sleet which occurred today in this
section. Ralifoad business is demoralized and whres are down to all points
north. No communication has been
possible for the last six hours with
Mackinsw City.

Was Missionary 34 Years.

Philadelphia, Feb. 14.—Mrs. Phoebe Ogden, who spent 34 years of her life as a Presbyterian missionary in the wilds of Africa died here today from injuries received in a fall last Sunday. She was 75 years old. Mrs. Ogden first want to Africa when she was 21 years old.